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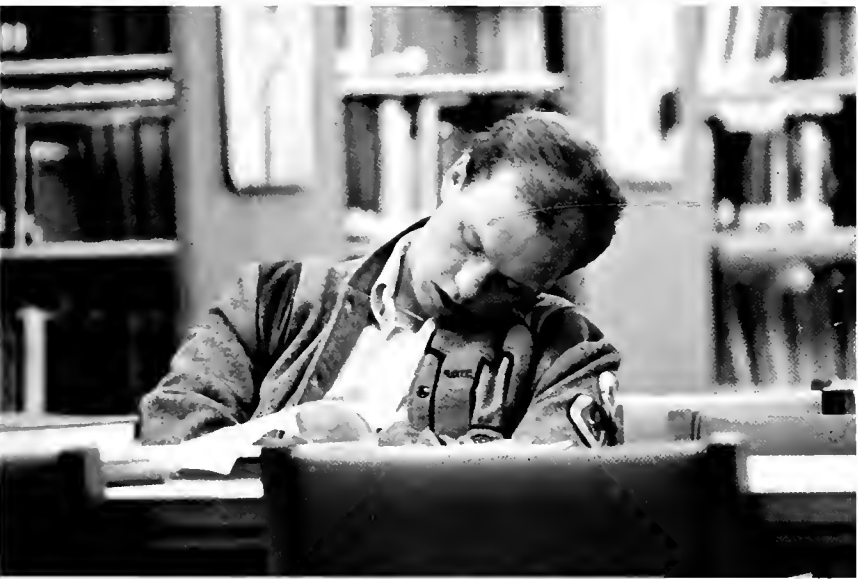
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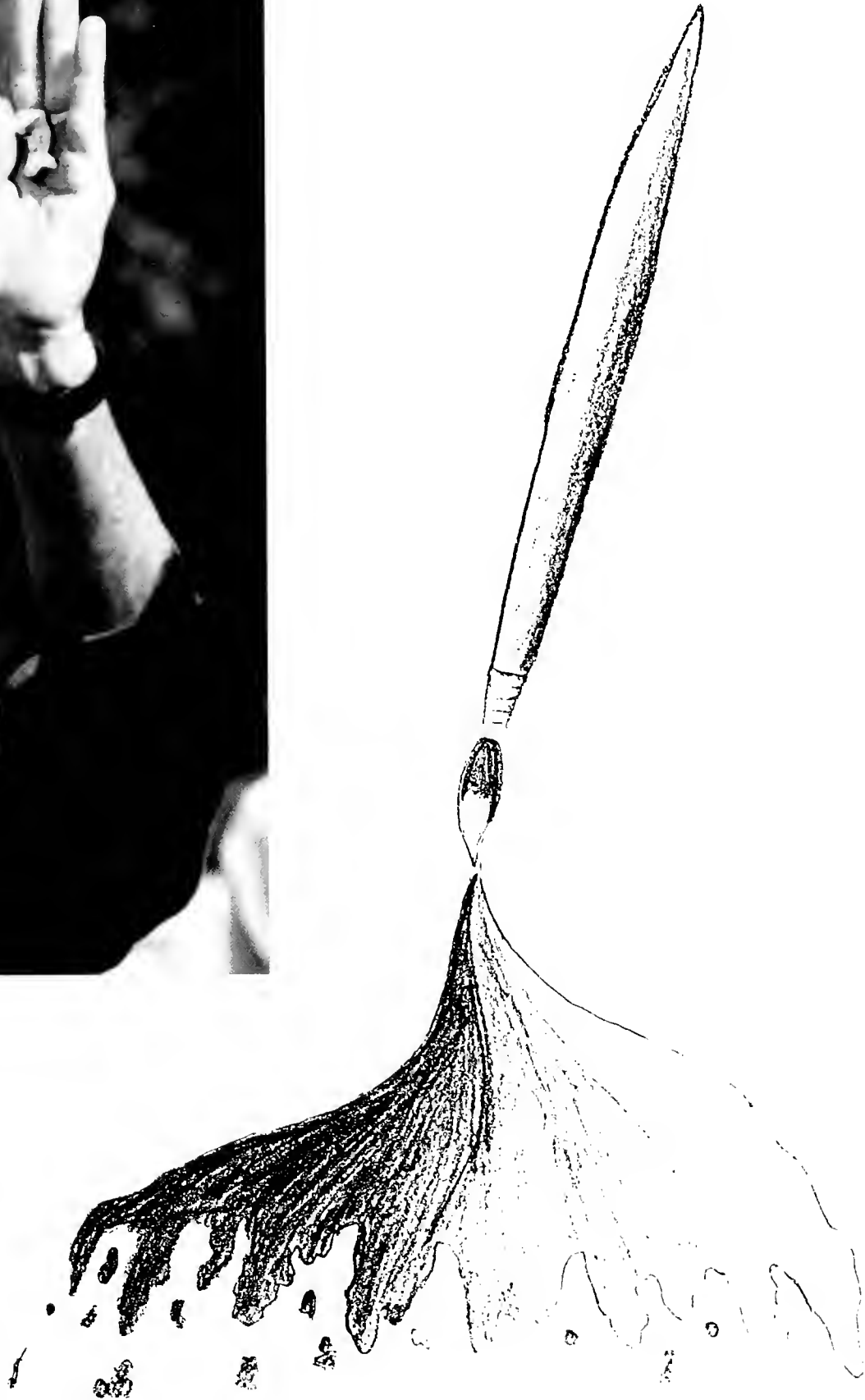


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Student Life

Time Out





On the evening of Wednesday the 24th of August, 1988, commencement exercises were held for the class of 1988 in Catawba College's Keppel Auditorium. Dr. Brownell presided over what is traditionally the sweetest day in the academic calendar for many; Dr. Allan Hurlburt, Professor Emeritus of Duke University, delivered the evening's address. As usual, the hall was packed to the rafters with students and their families. There was a temporary glitch in Catawba's sound system; a few babies yelled. It didn't matter: it's impossible to undermine the importance of the occasion for its honorees. Everybody went home smiling.



Graduation 1988



Fall Field Day





Field Day





Rowan-Cabarrus Community College Field Day, held October 10th, 1988, at Dan Nicholas Park, brought out an estimated 400 students. On a beautiful cloudless day there was lunch and then there were volleyball, softball, egg and water balloon tosses, sack and stretcher races, bubble-blowing and other intensive athletic competitions. Prizes were a few bucks, and there were some winners but no losers.







HALLOWEEN

Halloween is synonymous with characters out of childhood story books, ghouls and monsters. Following tradition, October 31, 1988, at RCCC was a day for anyone to dress up as a childhood hero or become a character out of imagination. A tooth fairy, a sort of silent Groucho Marx, a vampire and some pussycats were among the unusual species sighted on campus that day.

To encourage the participation of students and faculty the Student Government Association held two contests for best costumes: one for RCCC day students and one for evening students. First place days went to Earl Kiser and Terri Trexler; first prize nights went to Lori Holt.



MS. ROWAN- CABARRUS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The 1988 Ms. RCCC pageant took place November 7, 1988, in the Student Center. Twenty women were in the running for the title this year.

Each candidate is nominated by her curriculum. If a curriculum is two years in length it is entitled to a candidate for each year. Balloting took place October 25 and 26.

The winner represents RCCC in several parades and activities in the area. (If for some reason the winner is unable to perform her duties, the first runner-up takes over — just like the big time.)



Top row: Kelly Redmon; Yolanda Turman; Rhonda Harrington; Angie Walter; Sheila Drye; Sharon Redmond; Judy Hopson; Jennifer Nobles; Lynn Hale; Wanda Moore. 2nd row: Melissa Miller; Leigh Miller; Wanda Taylor; Tammy Gibson; Angie Griffin. 3rd row: Cynthia Poe; Gwen Norris; Carolyn Fritzsche; Tracy Boston; Angie East. 4th row: Kelli Page; Terri Trexler; Rachelle Goodman; Angie Ford. Absent: Tammy Tipton.



MS. RCCC

Angee Ford

On November 7, 1988, nursing student Angee Ford was crowned Ms. Rowan-Cabarrus Community College. She is single and lives with her family at their Concord home.

Angee graduated from Northwest Cabarrus High School in 1987. She studied dance for 15 years and taught for two years at Goodman's School of Dance in Concord. As a girl, Angee participated in several Cinderella pageants.

She is looking forward to her year as Ms. RCCC and the challenges that await her.

Queens for a year (left to right): Terri Trexler, Rachelle Goodman and Angee Ford.



VISITING ARTIST, 1988-1989

Jazz trombonist and bandleader Tom Smith comes to RCCC with a wealth of experience in all forms of the jazz arts. Over the past decade, he has been one of North Carolina's most visible jazz personalities.

Smith learned to love his chosen music at an early age. His father is an accomplished jazz trombonist and instilled in the younger Smith a deep appreciation for the heritage and culture of this purely American art form. Tom's formal education includes tenures at North Texas State University and the University of Southern Mississippi. While attending USM, he formed the largest National Association of Jazz Educators Student Chapter in the nation. In 1978, he was named an NAJE "Outstanding Musician."

In 1984 he formed the Unifour Jazz Ensemble, a 21-piece big band considered by many experts to be the premier regional jazz ensemble in the country. In 1987 and 1988 they were the closing act for the Spoleto Festival. In 1986-1987, Unifour won the prestigious "Musicfest USA" national finals sponsored in Chicago by **Down Beat** magazine. On his own, Smith has made professional appearances with jazz and pop stars like Donald Byrd, Herb Ellis, Les Elgart, Cher, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and several symphony orchestras.

When not involved with his performing activities, Smith is a highly visible activist and historian for the jazz arts. In addition to publishing, he has been a guest lecturer at several colleges and universities, speaking on jazz history and its relationship to American culture.







THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST



Top left: Sting and the Boss at the Amnesty International "Human Rights Now" concert in Philadelphia on September 19 (AP photo). Top right: President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush greet Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev on December 7 on New York's Governors Island (AP photo). Above: protestors greet the opening of Director Martin Scorsese's controversial film in Winston Salem, NC (D. March photo). Right: still scheming for the helm at PTL, in June Jim Bakker was back in Fort Mill again (AP photo).





A YEAR IN REVIEW

Though with every year come new events — both welcome and not — we see too that certain kinds of events tend to repeat themselves. 1988 will be remembered by some as the year of the election and of disasters.

In November the voting population of America chose George Bush to be the 41st president of our country over his opponent, Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, by a large majority of electoral votes.

While the seemingly endless campaign rolled on here, in other countries there were wars and famines. In the Middle East there continues to be constant war between the Palestinian guerrilla forces and the Israeli army, despite some marginally promising shifts in rhetoric. Terrorism was the subject of PLO chairman Yasir Arafat's speech in Geneva before the United Nations. Arafat

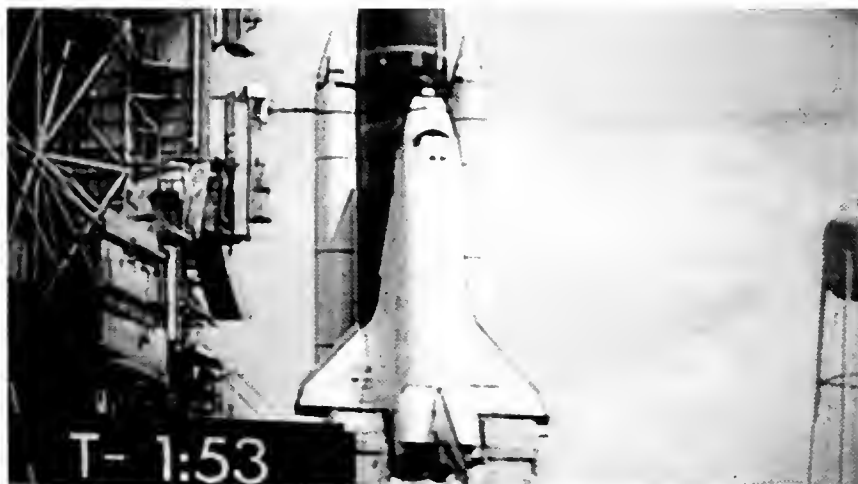
announced that he was "renouncing all forms of terrorism," while in Jerusalem there were demonstrations outside the US Consulate against talks with the PLO. Although shipping through the Persian Gulf was easier this year than it had been in 1987, tensions in the region led eventually to the American downing of an Iranian jetliner and two Libyan fighter planes.

In Central America there was war between guerrilla armies and the US-backed regulars in El Salvador; here, as elsewhere in the region, in Africa, Northern Ireland and Afghanistan, there is more than enough grief to go around among the families of the



victims of the clashes, and more than enough danger to offer cause for concern to the bordering countries and the great powers alike.

Among the year's nightmarish natural disasters were the Caribbean's Hurricane Gilbert in the fall and then, in December, the Armenian earthquake that swallowed villages whole and claimed 25,000 lives. For the first time in memory, the Soviets asked for assistance, and they got it: medical supplies, food, dogs to sniff out the survivors in the rubble, and volunteer medical personnel to assist in the treatment of the quake's victims appeared on the scene from



Top left: George Herbert Walker Bush, 41st president of the US (AP photo); Top right: Roy Orbison at his final concert, before his death at 52, of a heart attack December 4 (AP photo); Left: with less than two minutes remaining in the final countdown, Discovery prepares to take the US back to manned space flight in September (D. March photo); Below left: Arafat makes his case to the UN in Geneva, December 13 (AP photo); Below: Discovery's intrepid crew is, from left, Hilmers, Covey, Nelson, Hauck & Lounge (AP photo).





Top. Rescue workers inspect the nose section of Pan Am's flight 103, which fell out of the sky and into Lockerbie, Scotland, just before Christmas (AP photo); Above: volunteers in Leningrad, Soviet Armenia, sift through the rubble following the massive December 7 earthquake that left perhaps 25,000 dead (AP photo). Right, the new year began with England's 2nd commercial airliner crash, this time of a new Boeing 737 (AP photo.)

Things Fell Apart

the US and around the world. Immediately on the heels of the Russian headlines, three trains collided during the height of the London morning rush hour, causing more than 30 deaths and a hundred injuries.

Public relations was a staple item this past year on the superpowers' menu. The viewing audience was treated to an extraordinary exchange of visits between the American and Soviet chiefs of state as the two countries attempted to draw the ties that bind a little tighter.

Closer to home, the embattled but irrepressible Jim Bakker refused to let up in his effort to restore his control over his former ministry/amusement park, PTL/Heritage

USA.

Remember Live Aid? Well, fundraisers were back in support of a number of causes, among them Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now" concert.

Finally, after a 2½-year layoff following the Challenger disaster, the United States returned to space, taking with it a crew of five: Mission Commander Frederick H. Hauck, Pilot Richard O. Covey, and Mission Specialists David C. Hilmers, George (Pinky) Nelson, and John M. Lounge. The picture-perfect ascent of Discovery brought a great round of applause and a great sigh of relief, and signaled the end of a long, tense national nightmare.



Above: Largest US-owned helium blimp collapsed in southern California's Santa Ana winds on January 12, 1989 (AP photo); Left: in December, Palestinian guerrillas celebrated a casualty-laden victory over Israeli commandos deep inside Lebanon (AP photo); Below left: rescue workers scramble to the assistance of those injured in the three-train rush-hour collision in SW London, December 12 (AP photo).



25 GREAT YEARS



On Wednesday, November 16, 1988, RCCC threw a 25th-anniversary party for itself and 300 or so of its closest friends in honor of a quarter-century of system-wide service to the people of the Tarheel State. Salisbury's new Holiday Inn's biggest ball-room was splendid for the occasion, which was also splendid: fine food by the house, fine music by the Visiting Artist, Tom Smith and Unifour, everyone in finery, and — not least of all — fine oratory by the guest speaker, Robert Scott, North Carolina community college system State President (pictured here with Dr. Brownell).



STYLE 89



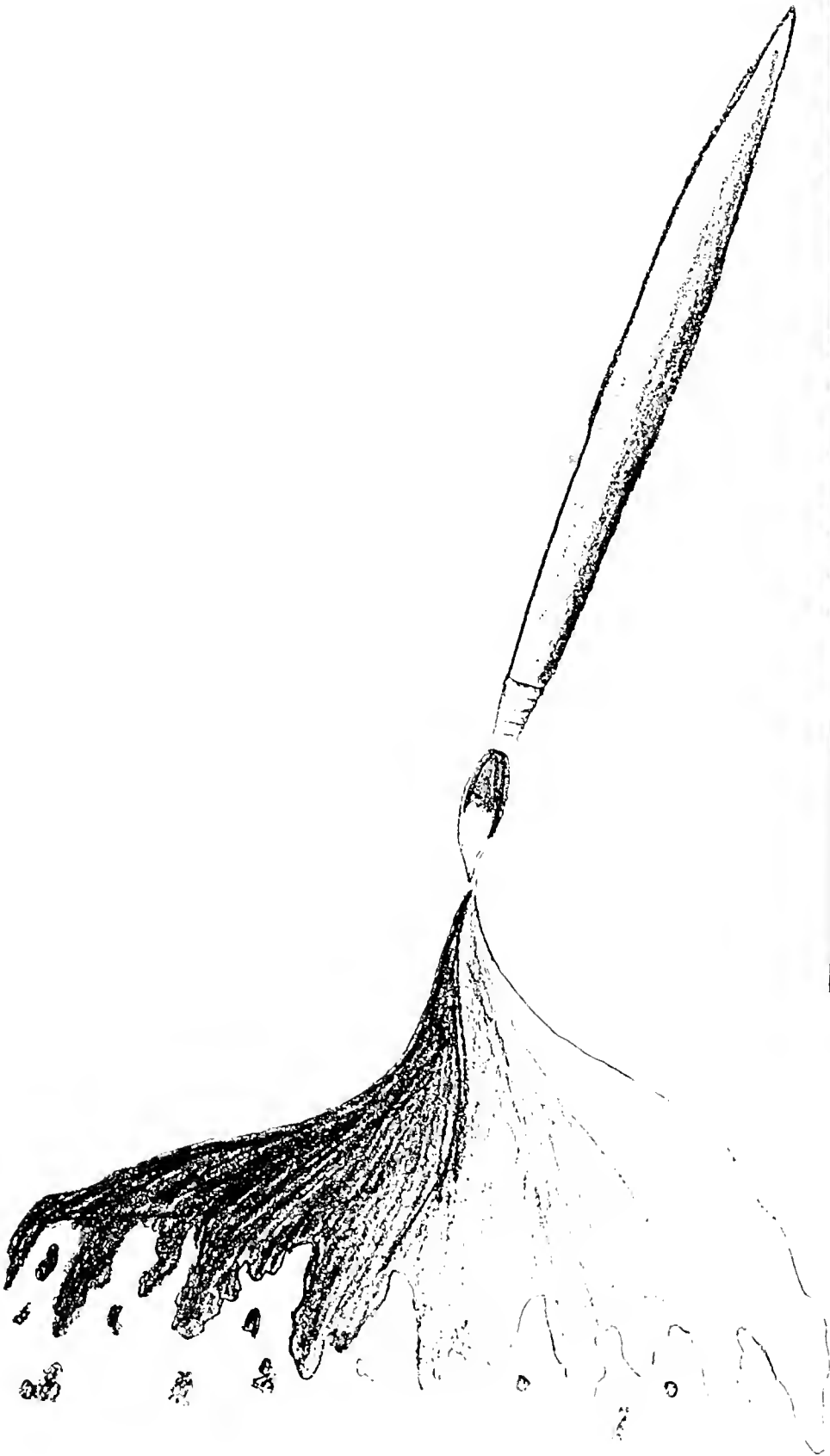
Style this year is conservative again, and last year's in-basics are still in this year. Pastels, stripes and prints are all still popular.

Stylish for women: Fendi and Liz pocketbooks, leather boots, Forenza blue jeans, Bass bucks and turtle-necks. For the men: traditional polo and Tommy Hilfiger oxford shirts; also Cole-Ham loafers and trench coats.

For both sexes, leather jackets and leather boots appear to be on the comeback trail (it's been a while).

Of course styles evolve, devolve, and revolve from year to year, and who knows what tomorrow may bring? How long will it take for today's well-dressed to look like an alien life form? (Looked at any snapshots from 1978 lately?)





ACADEMICS



This sampling of RCCC's academic areas does not pretend to be comprehensive or even fully representative. While the staff of Spectrum has attempted to provide adequate curricular coverage given time, resources and availability, we recognize that there are omissions and we accept full responsibility and offer humble apologies.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE & CONTINUING EDUCATION

Different in Criminal Justice this year is the combination of two specific majors (criminal justice law enforcement and criminal justice corrections) into a single major called simply criminal justice. Students of this curriculum will be familiar with both areas: this administration feels, is preferable to over-specialization in one area.

A student with a degree in criminal justice becomes an entry-level law enforcement officer. Students with this degree become, usually, higher-ranking police officers, high-ranking security guards, etc.

When people come to RCCC to take continuing education classes three types are available: (1) **Occupational Extension** involves specialized classes. Companies send employees to RCCC to learn ways to do their jobs faster and more efficiently. Employees can also take classes to prepare themselves for high-level jobs. (2) **Community Service** consists of classes that are either academic in nature or offer instruction in practical skills like arts and crafts and hobbies. Such classes are considered almost as leisure activities, since they are not strictly job-oriented. (3)





Literacy Training offers classes for people who want to get their GED's or high school diplomas, and reading classes for non-readers.

Attendance is up again this year, especially in Occupational Extension classes. Though this year's curriculum is consistent with past offerings, the OE area did develop several new courses for the businesses and industries in the community. Since it is the institution's mission to cater to the needs of the public, RCCC is always on the lookout for new courses.

AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINIST



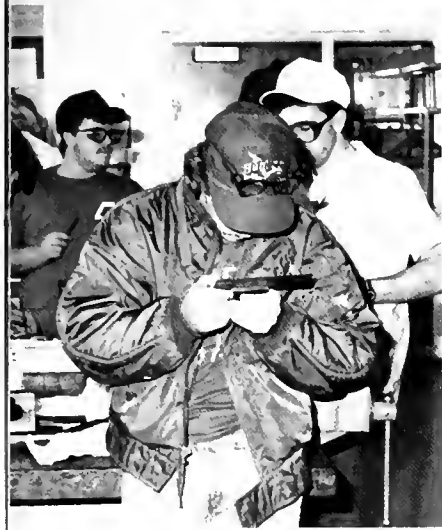
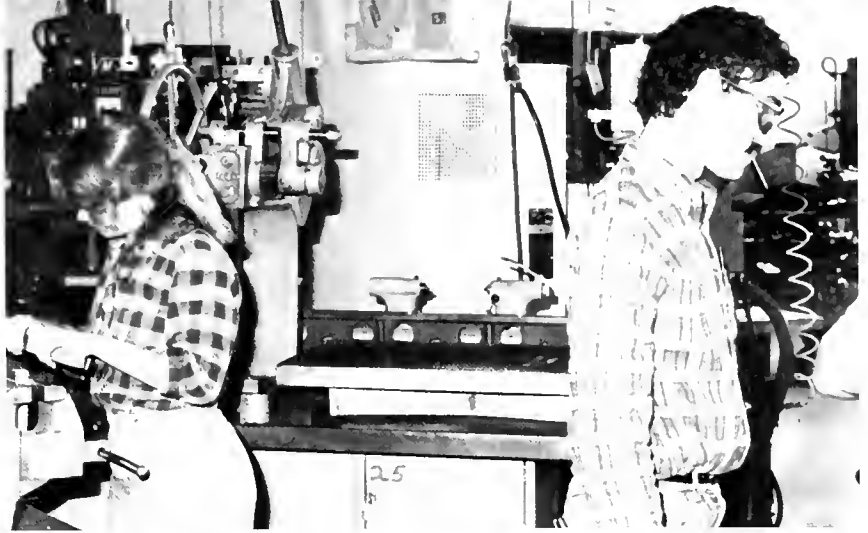
Students in the automotive and machinist curriculums at RCCC learn to “make it work.” Automotive classes examine service repairs as well as become involved in classroom study and actual job training. These jobs include working with tools, engines, and the repair processes. The one-year course requires that each student maintain a high level of competence. Many of the students enrolled in automotive training are there for the personal benefits to be had and others choose to make a career of auto mechanics. On completion of the course, students have the opportunity to seek job placement.



Machinist students also are involved in both classroom study and hands-on work. Machinist students seek both career advancements and career choice. The machinist's trade requires the use of precise measuring and drafting and requires careful and accurate handling of heavy machinery.

Students in both courses are at some risk when working on the job; each discipline requires complete concentration of both the student and the professional.







BUSINESS EDUCATION



Of course business education — which includes everything from marketing to secretarial science, computer programming to accounting — has changed a great deal over a relatively few years: equipment has evolved from mainframe computers to microcomputers and laptop computers (typewriters are nearly extinct); programmers have been able to shift from a reliance on coding for languages to a remarkable availability of software. Out of data processing alone students can anticipate job titles like these: computer programmer; data processing manager; computer programming manager; systems analyst; systems manager.

Secretarial science now offers training in everything from hairstyling for the office to word processing, from scheduling flights to typing agendas for meetings, from answering telephones to writing in shorthand. Secretarial education also now offers its students machine dictation in a room full of computers. What's expected from secretarial students? "Presence in the classroom, diligence, hard work, a good attitude." In other words, the same things the job market looks for. Works for us.



The carpentry and cabinet-making curriculum and the welding curriculum are part of the Engineering Technologies division of RCC.

In the carpentry curriculum, students are prepared for future jobs in their chosen fields with skills in and knowledge of construction with wood. A computerized contractors' class, which instructs students in the development of contracts through computer programs, was added to the Continuing Education portion of this program this past year, so were several evening classes.

In the welding curriculum, students are instructed in the principles, methods, techniques and skills necessary to gain successful employment in welding and the metals industry. A Plasma-Arc cutter is a new addition to the welding shop, and a Plasma-Arc welder, donated by Federal Pacific, is nearly ready for use. Also new to the welding shop this year, two Miller Synchronwave 300 AC-DC gas tungsten arc or shielded metal arc welding power sources — these permit the use of an adjustable background current while an operator is welding.

WELDING & CARPENTRY



Graduates of the carpentry curriculum are expected to be knowledgeable in the construction, installation and repair of structures made of wood, plywood and wall-board. Welding grads will be able to enter jobs in trades such as the automotive, heavy equipment, construction, and railroad industries skilled in all the welding techniques needed for those fields.



ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION; AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING & REFRIGERATION





Hidden away in the basement of the 300 building is this campus's resource center for electrical knowledge. The objective here is preparation for entry level positions in electrical wiring for industrial, commercial, construction and residential uses. The rate of job placement is excellent for those completing this course because of the very high demand for skills taught to students.

The basic ways of teaching the course over the years haven't changed much, but the equipment studied has. Twenty years ago computers didn't have a fraction of their value in society today. In order to keep up with the changing age, small computers and their wiring functions are part of this curriculum now.

ACHR instructor Vernon Eanes started teaching here back in 1963 and graduated two people out of his first class of four.

A graduate of this one-year diploma program will be able to assist with the installation of mechanical equipment, duct-work, and the electrical controls associated with residential and commercial projects. Job opportunities exist with companies that specialize in air conditioning, heating and commercial refrigeration installation and service.



NURSING & EARLY CHILDHOOD

RCCC offers two nursing programs. Practical Nursing, a diploma program, prepares students to take the National Council Licensure Examination required of anyone who intends to practice as a licensed practical nurse (LPN). Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN), which is a degree program, is designed to prepare graduates to integrate the principles and theories of nursing with the sciences toward a more comprehensive use of process in the practice of nursing.

Both courses prepare students by giving them the skills and self-confidence to do their jobs. Every week there are lab hours. The number of lab hours increases as students progress through their year, and so does the responsibility. When they have acquired a sufficient foundation in skills, the new nurses go to the local hospital and work their lab hours on-site.

For the nurse, school is never really out because of the ever-shifting technology in the field, the graduate will continue to return to some extension of this curriculum throughout his or her career.





Each Early Childhood student starts by observing a child. Eventually the students work regularly with their assigned children on different projects and tasks. They "adopt" the children for a night and take them home to stay over. As the students work with the children the relationships inevitably become significant.

At the close of the school year, the students do research projects. And after working with the preschool children, the EC students start over and work with school-age children, with whom again they will do projects and evaluations. [See some of the kids elsewhere in this book.]

DENTAL ASSISTING & RADIOLOGY

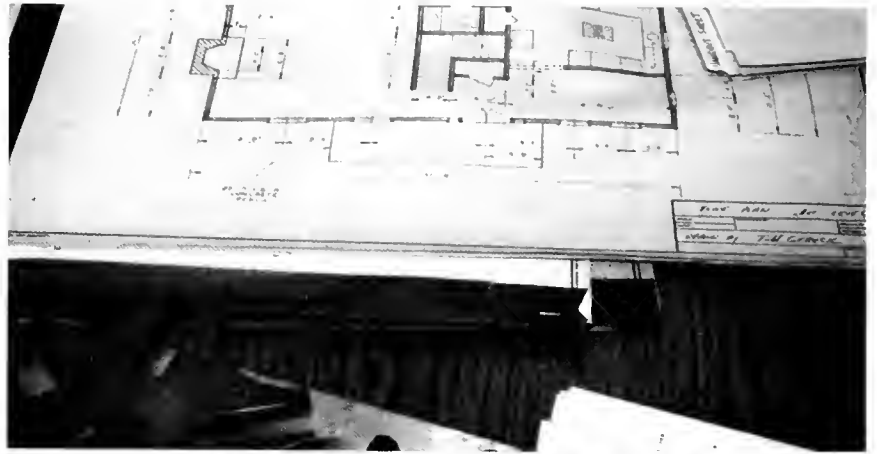
Working hard in their labs, and being tested constantly, dental assisting and radiology students prepare for work. With a single year of concentrated studies behind them, they will go out into the work force as professionals in their fields.

Dental assistants participate in the annual Health Fair at Rowan Mall, helping dentists with screenings for oral cancer. They also ask RCCC students for help by having X-rays done in the program. In working with the early childhood group, the dental assistants instructed the children in oral health in February of 1988. They were also visited by guest speaker Dr. Nelson Large, a lecturer in oral pathology. In addition to these extra activities, the dental assistants work in labs two or three times a week.

Radiology students started out this school year with a new instructor, Jim Barba. With the construction of MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) facility at Rowan Memorial Hospital, radiology students for the first time were able to observe the operation of this latest addition to the ever-expanding menu of clinical viewing techniques.







ENGINEERING



The Engineering Technologies curriculum — which includes industrial management, industrial maintenance, manufacturing engineering, mechanical drafting and design, and electronics engineering programs — trains today's student to be tomorrow's technological leader.

Since technology is ever-advancing, the classes are continually being updated to meet the current practices of their respective fields. The machine shop, an essential part of the engineering program, is being modernized with computer-controlled machines and a possible link between the shop and the CADS room. The CAD System is a Computer-Assisted Design System which aids drafting and design students in preparing them for the future world of mechanical design. With the integration of computer-controlled systems in the electrical field, students are instructed in programming the controllers and in the use of software related to their trades.

Graduates of these programs are expected to be able to enter the job world as competent employees and have a number of careers to choose from. Industrial Management prepares students for supervisory or middle-management positions. Industrial Maintenance offers preparation for install-

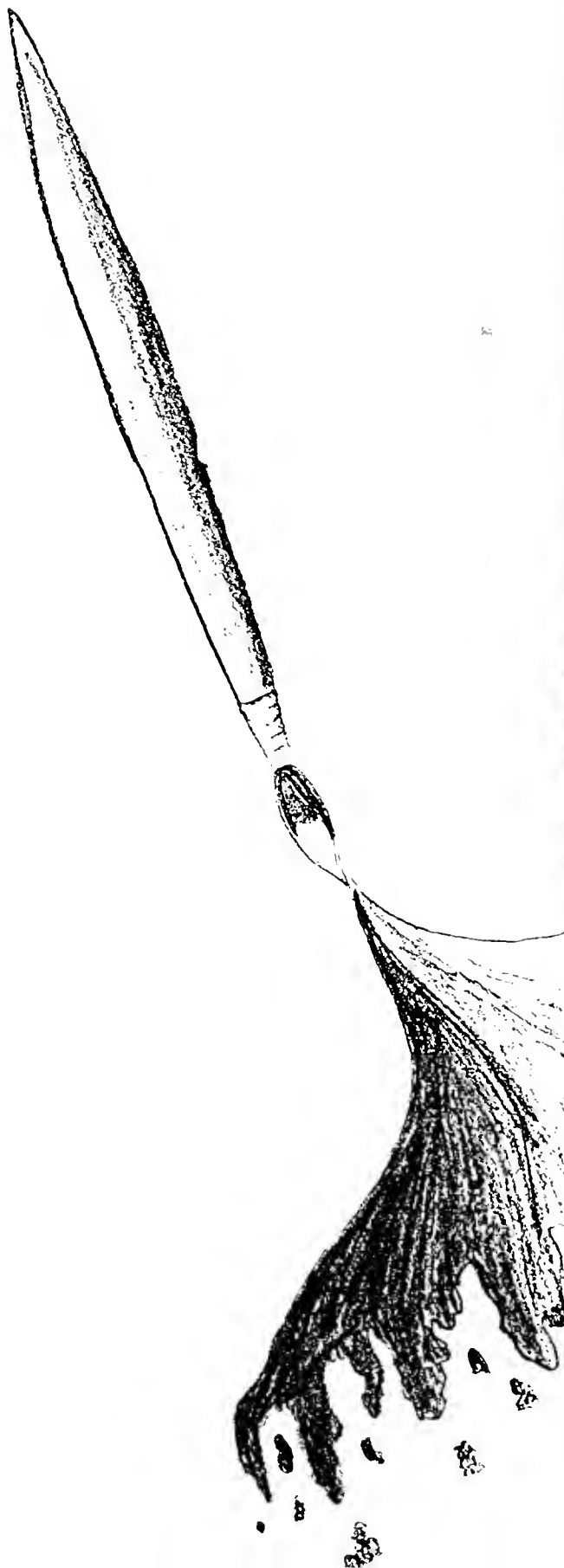


ing, maintaining, and servicing mechanical equipment. Manufacturing Engineering presents training for a variety of jobs, including quality control, plant layout, and machine tooling. Mechanical Drafting and Design grads are qualified draftsmen and CADS operators and the disciplines range from industrial design to communications. Electronics Engineering trains future electronics technicians, engineering aides, laboratory technicians and equipment specialists.

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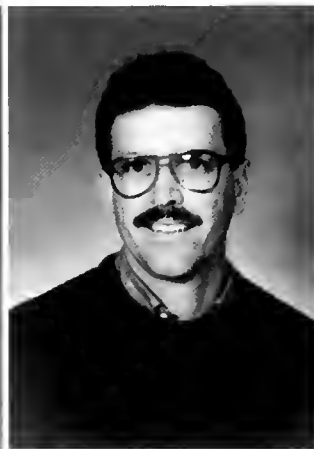
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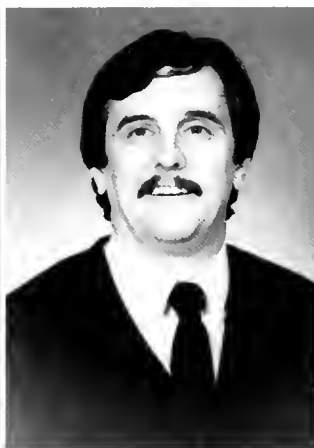
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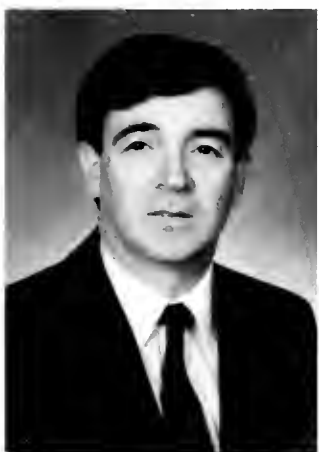
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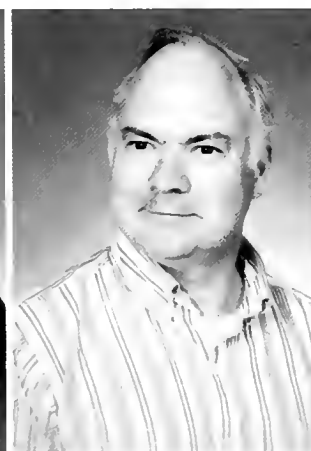
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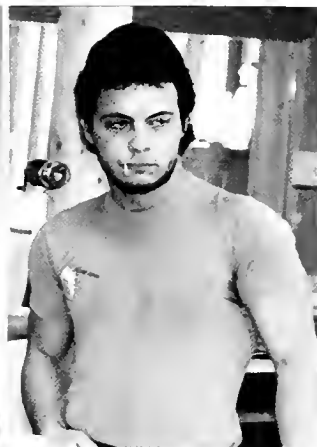
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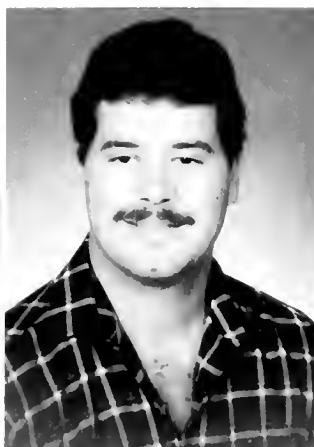
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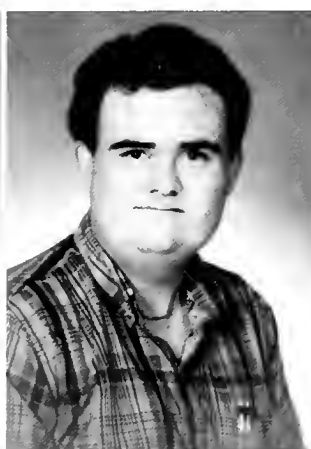
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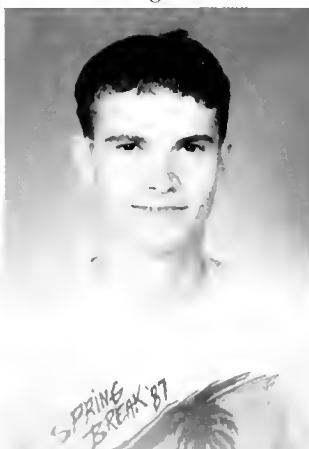
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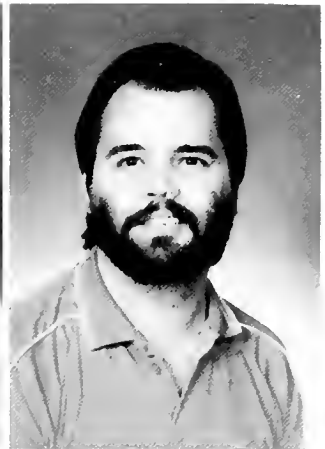
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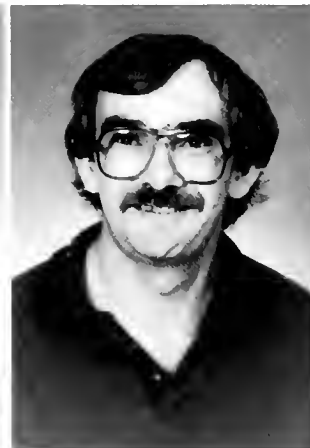
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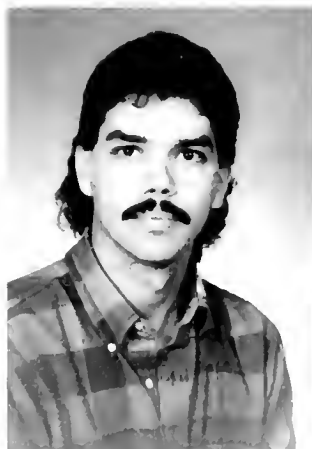
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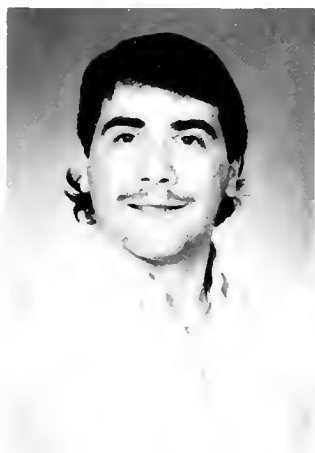
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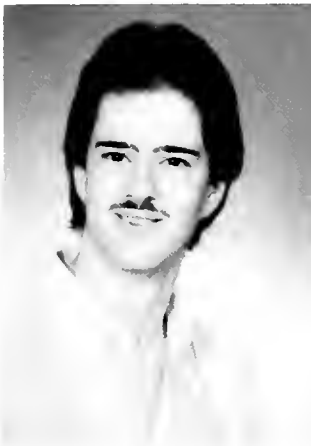
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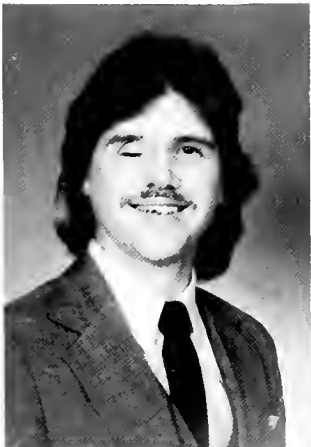
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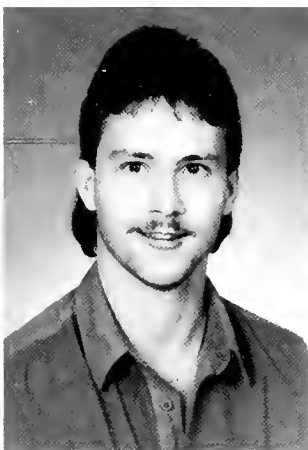
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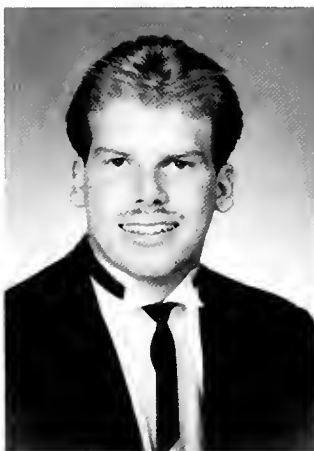
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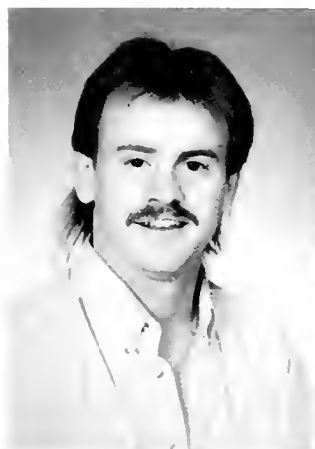
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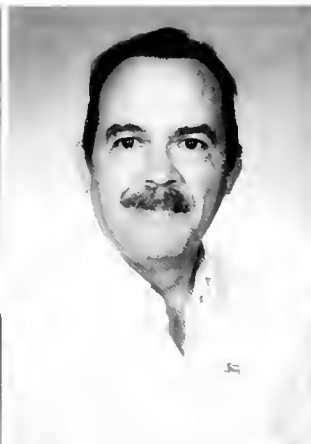
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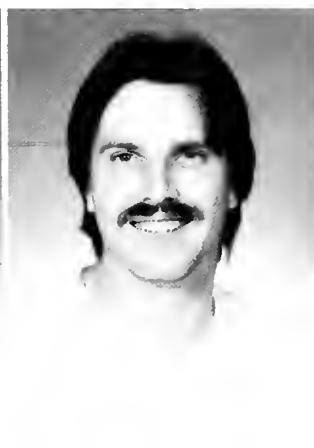
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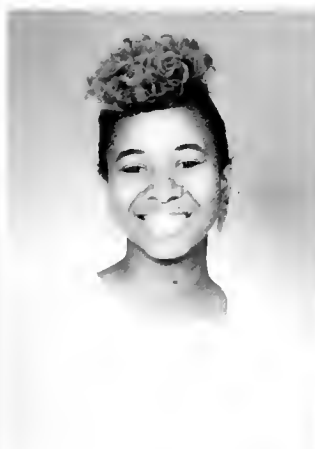
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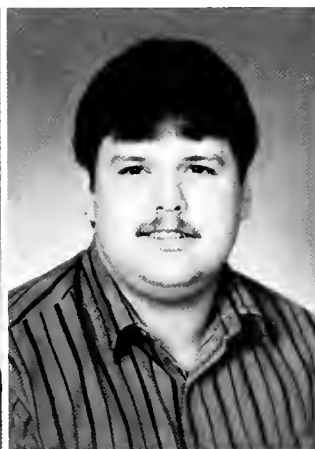
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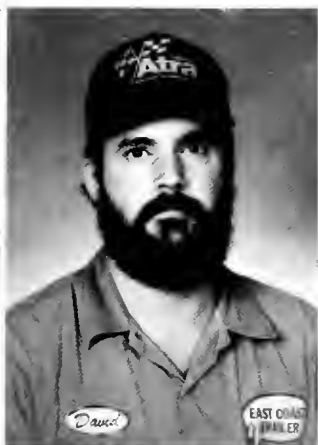
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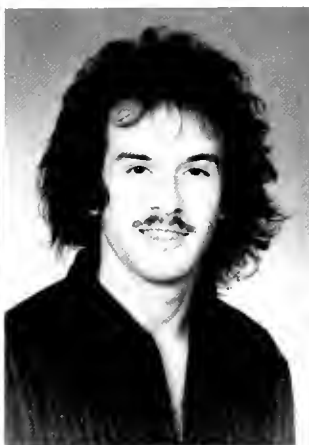
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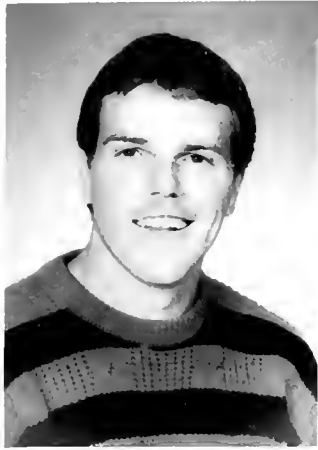
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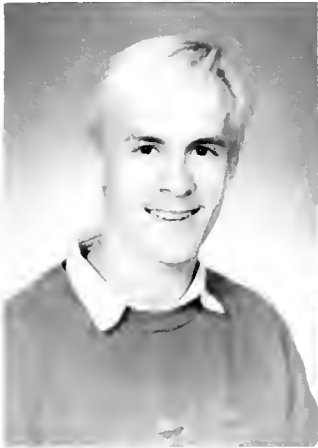
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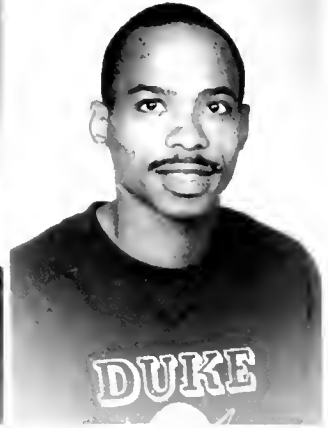
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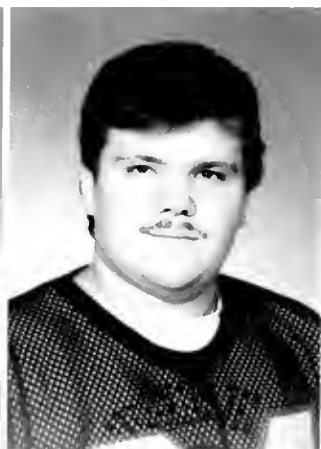
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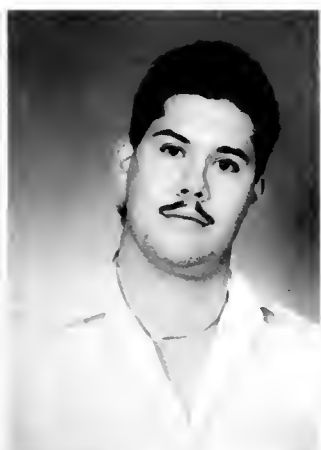
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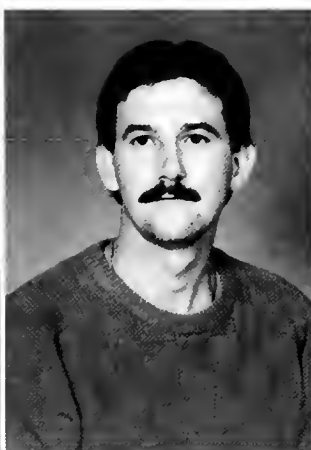
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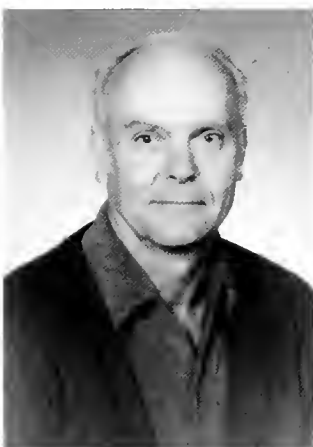
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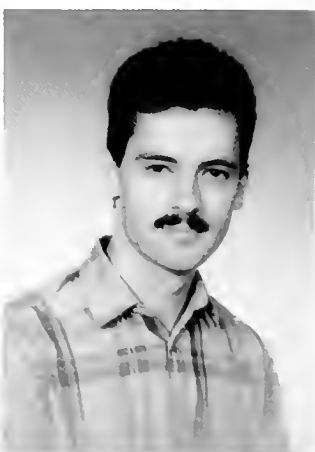
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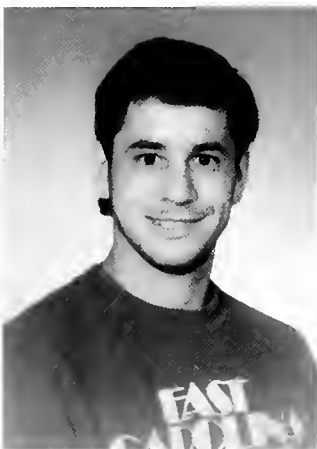
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